LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.-Two races undinished from yesterday and three additional made up the card for the Driving and Fair Association's third day. The first heat trotted decided the Douglas stake. John Nolan had two heats from yesterday, and wall a strong favorite. He won the heat and race in a close finish, with Mattle Patterson and Caracalla. Nolan's driver, Paote, was fined 1500 for laying up heals.

ichia Kolan's Griver, and the John for Elis pacers and the lirst heat a world's record bowerst. Klatawon in 2,65%, reducing alls own ket 2,96%, reducing alls own ket 2,96% for three-year-ed pacers, was not in the race afterwird, however, the record-breaking effort seem to wear him out. Miss Logan and y of the Manor fought for the next heats. Miss Logan winning all of and the race in close finishes, to division of the Marton stakes for year-old pacers brought out a field we likely youngsters. Existy was by the best and woo in straight a Boralight getting second money is. Woodford C. was withdrawn to he 2.16 trot, unfinished from years, on account of sickness. Espy with two heats, opened favorite. Geers handled Tudor Chimes skilland the Village Farm entry wonalf length from the favorite. The two was won by Marquestle. The ialf length from the favorite. The trot was won by Marguerite A., the rite, in straight heats from Mabel eypenne. Summaries:

race, 2:16 trotting, purse B,000 (un-from yesterday). Chimes by

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(Chandler)13 13 10 8 8 dr. e. 2125; 2135; 213; 2145; 2:15% Douglass stake, 2:34 trotting, to (unfinished from yesterday). olan, b. g., Prodigal 719 1 1 1 ch.b., (McDowell) 1 2 7 4 4 ch.b., (Hussey) 4 1 2 5 5 Patterson, b.f., (Saun-16 5 3 2 2 2 5 6 2 2 2

rd, the Selbach stakes \$5,000, 2:18 pace. Logan, b.m., by Gen. Logan,

rth, 1:36 trot, purse \$500.

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ie Elect, b.f., (Lisp)...
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ic, b.f., (Lewis).....

THE RUNNING RACES.

day's programme of races by the

rounds, is as follows:

Tace, four and one-balf furlongs,
weights—Ensign, 115: Oscar Gardormerly Refide), 119: Magnolis, 108;
108: Sister 16a, 106: Dr. Worden,
ckadoo, 115: Hope, 100.

dd race, three-quarters mile—Moncritine, 128: Arian, 185: Crown, 114:
Orifio, 112: A. B. Dade, -116: Corn
S. First Light, 188; Gilt Australian,
1d Spec, 109.

race, three-quarters mile, special Fair grounds, is as follows:

c. 198.
three-quarters mile, special edy, 115; Tampa, 198; Dawey, 186; Pocker Piece, 185; W. G. Runaway, 189; Lour and one-half furiongs, to-John McGarrisle, 115; Sli-John McGarrisle, 115; Sli-John Hall, 189; Acyada

A COWARDDY ACT.

Rid NeCoy Kicks Jim Corbett While the Then McCor Ran Away.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The puglists, "Kid" McCoy and James J. Corbett, whose match has been broken off, met on, when McCoy knocked Corbett's hat off and then while Corbett was held by his friends, kicked Corbett in the oin. He then ran out of a side door, away from the crowd. Corbett was ta-ken to his room and a doctor summon-

orbett, his manager, George Consiorbott, his manager, George Consi-e and Al Smith, are lunch bygether he Gilsey House cafe, finishing about o'clock. They then walked out bugh the lobby and in the Broadway nance met David Nugent, of the withorne Athletic Club, who joined m. One side of the entrance were loy William Gray, of the Hawthorne lette Club, and six other men. They up, and six other men. They

ed up to do likewise. Gray, after owledging the salute, said to Cor-

don't think you want to fight."
What's that?" inquired Corbett.
The repeated the remark, and Corbettly said that he was ready to
McCoy anywhere and at any
"Til fight him now and right on the street," said Corbett?"
Coy, who had been listening, stepup to Corbett as the latter spoke,
knocked off his hal. Several of
bett's friends, wishing no disturbheld him and just as they seized bett's friends, wishing no disturbhe held him and just as they seized
by the arms and shoulders, McCoy
livered a kick at Corbett, which
see him in the groin. Corbett leanliver in pain, unable to try to get at
loy, who, as soon as he had hicked
nott, ran back to the side entrance
he hotel. Corbett tried to follow,
he could not do so and he was perfied to so to his room. A doctor was
redistely summoned.

Harse crowd had gathered at the

and had gathered at the cupor that the prize fighters were a hotel together and by the time

ered a knock-out blow to "Doe" Payme.
"Kid" McCop's sparring partner, on
Monday night, at the arena, was arrested to-day and heid in \$1,590 bell for
court on the charge of aiding and abetting a prise fight and assunt and beatery on Payme. Special Officer Latton
testified that Butler threw Payme on the
floor three times in the first round and
struck him several times while downHe also testified as to the knock-out
blow. Following the affair Mayor Warwick has notified the arena management that no more contests will be permitted to take place in the building
until he gives permigsion after making
an investigation.

ERNEY GOOD SHOWING.

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In His Fight With Kid Lavigne Su prised Many Speciators.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Kid Lavigue tight-weight champion pugilist of the world, came very mear losing his title o-night at the Greater New York Athletic Club in a twenty-round bout with Frank Erne, of Buffalo. Erne proved a tartar for the Saginaw boxer, who is not

tartar for the Saginaw boxer, who is not the Lavigne of three years ago by any means. Erne's wonderful improvement was a surprise to the Lavigne people who witnessed the fight.

He drew Lavigne to him and sent back as good as he got in many of the rounds, while in some of them he outpointed the champion. It was generally understood that a decision was to be given on points and the statement made at the end of the bont that both men had agreed to call it a draw in case the men were good and strong at the end of and agreed to call it a draw in case the men were good and strong at the end of the twenty rounds, was a source of keen disappointment to a host of Erne's friends, who looked for a favorable verdict. Erne deserves the greatest praise that can be bestowed on him for his elever work and had the bout been decided on points he certainly would have got the championship honors and the winner's slice of the \$5.000 purse which the club hung up for the contest.

The men who isid odds of three to one on Lavigne looked sick toward the end of the bout, particularly is the least two rounds, when Erne was getting the better of his opponent and if the men were to meet again even money would be the ruling odds. Erne on his showing tonight has the championship almost at

right has the championship almost at his mercy. Erne's principal second was Kid McCoy. Jim Corbett, who was to have seconded Lavigne, was unable to be present, owing to injuries received from Kid McCoy in their fight to-day in a Broadway hotel.

EDDIE GARDNER ACCEPTS And Will Cover Any Forfeit That Jack Kinlow May Put Up.

Eddle Gardner called at the office of the Intelligencer last night and stated that he had not been anxious to bring on a match with Jack Kinlow, of Mc-Keesport, in particular, but he was ready and anxious to get on a match with most any boxer, and Kinlow would suit him as well as anyone else. Gard-ner stated that he would cover any for-feit that Kinlow might put up in the hands of any reputable newspaper, and would at once sign articles for the bout, which would be brought off before the club making the most liberal induce-ments.

GARDNER AND DIXON MATCHED For the Feather-weight Championship of the World at Cleveland.

Oscar Gardner, of this city, widely known as the Omaha Kid, has attached his signature to articles of agreement for a twenty-five round contest for the featherweight championship of the world, between himself and George Dixon, the colored lad, which will be pulled off at Cleveland on the coming New Year's evening. This contest will be a notable one and ought to draw fanciers of the boxing art from far and near. Needless to state, Wheeling will send on a large contingent of Gardner rooters.

GRIFFO MAY BE INSANE. CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Alfred Griffith, nown in sporting circles as "Young Griffo," who created a sensation last night by running along State street, stripped to the waist and yelling at the stripped to the waist and yelling at the top of his voice, and who all but knock-ed out three of the police officers attempting to arrest him, is believed to be insane. He was arraigned before Justice Martin to-day and talked incoherantly about some person who Intends shooting him. The case was continued until October 3, to enable the city physician to examine into Griffo's sanity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FELL ON THE THIRTEENTH. BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The Champions tried hard to make it thirteen straight victories by winning from Brooklyn to-day, but the visitors were too much for them. The home team had plenty of chances to win, but the hits did not come in the right time. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

R H E

Brooklyn1 0 0 4 6 0 6 0 6 5 11 Boston 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8

PHILLIES GOOD HITTING. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Glants had the game well in hand up to the fifth, when the Phillies began to score on good hitting and poor Selding. They kept it up until in the ninth, when the game was called on account of darkness. Philadelphia had scored two runs in the ninth when the game was called. Score:

when the game was called. Score:

R H E
New York 0 4 0 6 0 1 0 0-5 15 2
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 2-8 13 2 Batteries, Gettig and Warner; Platt and McParland, Umpires, Connoily and Hunt. Attendance, 500. Earned runs, New York 4; Philadelphia 2.

NEARLY A SHUT-OUT. NEARDI & SHOTSOLI.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—The Colonels played gilt-edged ball to-day and the Orphans narrowly escaped a shut-out. Decker wrenched his ankle in the second inning and had to retire from the game. Clarke was presented with a floral design in the first inning. Attendance, 2,006. Score:

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THE REDS AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—A good crowd saw Cleveland and Cincinnait play here to-day. Powell pitched splendidly while Breitenstein had one bad inning. Ai-tendance, 2,000. Score:

Cincinnati0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *-4 5 2 Batteries, Powell and Criger; Breitenstein and Wood. Umpires, Emsile and McDonald. Earned runs, Cleveland 2; Cincinnatt L

FOOT BALL

The Intelligencer is in receipt of an nteresting letter from Arthur L. Mo-Farland, now with the strong Greensburg, Pa., team. "Mac" was the pride of the town last season, owing to his fine work, and his friends here are certain he will be very much in evidence in the coming games. Greensburg plays Braddock on Saturday, and a glance at

the report that they had got into a fight had been spread which washin a few coloures, the hotel was besieged. The crowd was in a state of excitement about he alleged fight, but reither of the pugillate was seen by the people. McCoy disappeared early.

Butler is Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sept. 23—Jos Butler, the colored pugillat, who deliver the colored pugillat.

bosses many a body and bur dens many a mind. You can't enjoy the food you like because you are billions. You take all sorts of precautions, and yet the bilions attack leaps on you like a tiger from ambush. You know the feeling! The blood seeming on fire with a dull heat; the boring pains in the eyes; the head seeming to open and shut; the horrible nauses. You know the irritability which precedes and the languor that follows the attack. It's miserable, isn't it? Why not cure the trouble? There's a pill that will cure biliousness. Dr. J. C. AYER'S PILLS are an acknowledged specific for this

A. Swanger, Texariana, Tex., writes to "For fifteen years I have used Ayer's Pills, and find them very effective in billous complaints. I have yet to see the case where they have failed to cure."

clay and Walbridge, of Lafayette, hal backs: "Texas" Matthews, of W. & J. full back.

The Wheeling high school has organized a team and had the first practice yesterday. Prof. W. B. Turner, a Bethany college crack a few years ago, will coach the boys. They are bantams and will average about 110 pounds.

It's a Pittsburg Bird. Yesterday's' Intelligencer told of the finding in his yard by Mr. John McKee, of a wounded carrier pigeon, which was of a wounded carrier pigeon, which was marked "M. H. C. (98) 156." Yesterday Mr. J. C. Williams, the well known homing pigeon fancier, identified the pigeon as being one belonging to the Mountain Homing Club, South Side, Pittsburgh, the secretary of which is H. A. Mannaz. Knoxville Bor., Pittsburgh, The pigeon evidently was flown in the young bird races, it being a "98" bird. It was wounded on the wing and wandered to Wheeling. Mr. McKee intends returning it if he can locate its owner.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

tiaps and Mishaps in the Thriving City
Acress the Hiver.
Mary Alms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Tipton, of North Fourth stret,
died last evening, shortly before 6
o'clock, of consumption. She had been
sick for several months past, but was
not considered in a dangerous condition
until within the last three weeks, when
she became much worse. The funeral
will be held from her late home, this afternon, at 4 o'clock. The services will
be conducted by Rev. J. T. Morton, of
the Methodist church. The place of interment was undecided at a late hour
jast night, but will either be at Barnesville br Hendrysburg.

The Eliet heirs' lots will be offered and Mishaps in the Thriving City

ville or Hendrysburg.

The Elliet heirs lots will be offered for sale again next Monday afternoon at loclock and it is believed that many of them will be sold, as a number of probable purchasers will be on hand. The lois are in Locust grove and immediate vicinity and are plainly marked with two-lnch-square pins. The agent requests any person desiring a choice building lot to visit these before the day of sale and get an idea of their desirability.

bility.

A letter received last night from Ross D. Robinson, who, with Albert Shaver, left here on the bth of September for Porto Rico, conveyed the news of their safe arrival at Ponce on the 15th instant. A delightful voyage was reported, with the exception of a squall which they encountered on the second day of their trip.

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day of their trip.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will a give a social and musical entertainment to-morrow evening, in the Commercial Hall, to which all the young people of the church and others are especially invited to attend. Everything is to be free, and a good time is expected.

A large housen in the forging depart-ment at the Laughlin mill was broken pesterday morning, and unless it can be temporarily repaired, will suspend operations in every department at that nd of its kind that ever happen-



loss of energy which leads finally to consumption is not always very rapid, but if it isn't stopped it will presently begin to saw its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house, and use it whenever feeling "out of sorts." It keeps the entire body in such a high condition of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoorful or two before meals, in a little water, gives the digestive organism power to assimilate the blood-making, nerve-toning, strength-building properties of the food. It enables the liver and earretory system to clear the circulation of billious poisons and remove all waste matter from the body. It replaces worn out tissue with hard muscular feels, and changes weakness and debility into active power and nerve force.

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the plaintiffs in the attachment cases of A. M. Alexander and Frank Sockmal against A. J. Habig, of Wheeling, which was tried before a jury in Squire Clemens' court yesterday.

The street railway extension through own is progressing rapidly. The rails have been laid on the loop, and are dis-ributed on Fourth, Fifth and Center

Miss Maggie Halaton, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, at Ak-on, is ill, and under the doctor's care

Mies Sadie Humphreys, of aWehing ton, D. C., is the charming guest of Miss Emily Hoge, on North Fourth

The famous R. J. Erwood Stock Company will open a week's engagement a the opera house Moinday evening.

Services will be conducted at the United Presbyterian church Sunday by Rev. A. R. Robinson, of Allegheny. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler died resterday morning, and was buried in the afternoon.

The Enterprise Glass House, which is seing erected on First street, will be

reday for operation soon.

Miss M. J. M Dreanen will leave today for Grandvlaw, Ohio, to visit her
sister for several weeks
Miss Lena Williams will entertain her
friends Friday evening, at her home, on

Mrs. L. J. C. Drennen and Miss Carrie Wood go to Pittsburgh to-day to visit

J. M. Hendersen and wife are visiting relatives at Smithfield, and taking in the fair.

A party from here will drive to Smith-field to-day, to attend the fair at that

Claud Howell and Joseph Pennington went to Smithfield yesterday. Elmer Reed left for Scio College yes-

Reserv News Items Galhered in the Busy Marshall County Town.

The Central school can't get relieved of its surplus attendance any too soon. With an enrollment of 107 and seats for so children in one department, it isn't strange that the children keep the teachers planning swielde. After October 1, the Hotel de Vance will be turned into a school room.

Another membership boom in Blazing Arrow tribe, of Red Men, is looked for this fail. Several candidates will be put through next Tuesday evening, and a dozen others will make the pilsrim-age over the prairie later in the month. Next Monday evening the Epworth Next Monday evening the Langue will give a trolley party. Re-freshments at the M. E. church will be served at the conclusion of the trolley ride, by the ladies' aid society. The cars will be taken at 7:30 p. m.

The picnic at Mozart park westerday given by St. John's congregation, was largely attended and a success, finan-cially.

Wonders will never cease. "Old Kentuck" has nalled another "Pearltown" sign at the mouth of Boggs run.

A big crowd from here attended the Moundsville fair yesterday. The street cars were packed going down.

The Wheeling Railway Company's new poles are being placed about the principal part of town.

The many friends of Albert Seris will be pleased to learn that his condition is Jacob Schramm left yesterday morning on a hunting expedition throug Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quigley will re-nove their household effects to-day.

SISTERLY SYMPATHY.

Unexpectedly Developed by Mrs. Dickenso Mr. Gardiner Planned to Fool his Wife, but the Scheme was Frustrated.

Gardiner wishes he had left well nough alone. He realizes all too late that a social reformer must not act too nastily. Up to a week ago there was no cloud on his domestic horizon, times he did wish that Mrs. Ga

cloud on his domestic horizon. Sometimes he did wish that Mrs. Gardiner was not so successful in combining ardent attention to church duties with an expensive taste in dress, but, after all, these are venial faults. Then his evil fate threw him in with Dickensons.

The Gardiners are only recently moved into Hyde Park. The Dickensons were about their first friends there. One evening Dickenson descanted on the times they had been having with what he called a "talking board," which, according to him, was a board with the letters of the alphabet on it, and which, in conjunction with a small, heart-shaped plece of wood, mounted on three legs, was supposed to spell out messages from Julius Caesar and other departed celebrities, the operator's fingers resting lightly on the small plece.

"Tell you what," said Gardiner, "let's put up a job on my wife. Some evening when we come around you put your wife up to it, and let this board get off some message from Mrs. Gardiner's grandmother. Elita Harrington; don't forget the name."

"What wort of message?" asked Dick-

"On," said Gardiner, "tell her that her grand'mother is quite pained by her extravagance. See! Then stick in something about church duties being ali right, but point out that men who work all week should be allowed to sleep late Sundays — you know the style of the Thing."

"Queer lot, women, ain't they? Well, all of this weepy business—and she all-ways gets her handkerchief done up in a little wad in the corner of her left sye more to works whom me the and the

ckepson fell into the plot readily

dear," said Dickenson, "Well, my dear,
"there's no harm in it."
"Nô, I suppose not." said Mrs. Dicken"Nô, I suppose not." said Mrs. Dicken"Well, I'll see what

I can do." A few evenings afterward the Gardiners dropped in, and the talking board was produced. Mrs. Dickenson, with

was produced. Mrs. Dickenson, with one hand resting on the indicator, pre-pared for converse with the spooks. To the initial question. "Is there any spirit who wishes to talk to anyone here?" the board answered "Yea." "To whom does the spirit wish to speak?" soleminy demanded Mrs. Dick-enson, and the board promptly spelled out "Amelia Gardiner."
"Oh William" said Mrs. Gardiner.

a message? Do hold your tongue if you have any proper feeling at all. What shall I do, grandmanma? What shall I do." and the board responded:
"Wrestle with him in the spirit, my

child."

"I will, grandmamma, I will," cried

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Mrs. Gardiner, fervenity, and at this
point Dickenson found Gardiner's face
too much for him, and retired abruptly
to the hall, while Mrs. Dickenson, seeing that Mrs. Gardiner was becoming
hysterical, answered that the spirit had

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dardiner's leave-taking was marked by an arctic frigidity, but last Sunday evening he came to Dickenson an abject

For heaven's sake," he said, "take for heaven's face, he send, can curse off me. I haven't had a cigar four days, and I've been to church ce to-day. Man alive! She woke up at 4 clock this morning to wres-with me in the epirit." Dickenson only chuckled, and referred him to Mrs. Dickenson,—Chicago Times-Herald.

INTRODUCED TO THE SCHOOL The New Pupil Arrived at a Most Inopportune Time for Him.

From James Payn's Literary Recolections: On one occasion in school w had some private theatricals, for which a great hall in the centre of the house appoached by a long passage fom the front door, afforded great facilities. One of the plays was a dress piece, exhibiting the court of Queen Elizabeth,

ing the court of Queen Elizabeth. It was my frivolous disposition, perhaps, that caused me to be selected as the court jester. A dear friend of mine (since dead, aias! like most of them) played Sir Walter Raleigh, and I well remember he took advantage of my being in a simple network garment fo prick my unprotected limbs with the point of his rapier.

It was on a snowy winter's night, and the hall was crowded with a very large audience, whose servanta, including those of the house, were standing on the great staircase and in the galleries; and Sir Walter and I were in the long passage adressald waiting to "come on," when there came a ring at the front door. There was no one to answer it, as we knew, except ourselves. But who, as we knew, except ourselves. But who, at that time of night, two hours after the performance had begun, could in possibly be?
"By Jove," whispered I, already trem

bling with the sense of the absurdity of what must needs come to pass, "It's the

My tutor, I knew, was expecting (from Wales) about that date, but in the hurry and bustle of the theatricals we had clean forgotten all about him The bell rang again with increased violence. We opened the door, and there stood a little man, with a Bradshaw and stood a little man, with a Bradshaw and a railway rug, just descended from a snow-covered fly. His gaze wandered from the knight in his doublet and hose to the fool in scarlet, and back again, in speechless astanishment.

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He had evidently a mind to turn and flee, but Sir Walter, with gentle violence, constrained him to enter.

We led him along the passage, opened the door of the great hall and pushed him on to the stages. The applause was deafening. The appearance of a modern railway traveler, with rug and guide, among the court of Elizabeth, was thought to be part of an exquiste burlesque. The queen wept tears of laughter, the courtiers roared, not from complaisance, but necessity; the whole house "rose" at the unexpected visitor, who faced it with his mouth open. It was more than a minute before my tutor could understand what had happened. He came forward full of the politest apologies, marred by fits of uncontrollable mirth.

"My deer Mr. D. I cannot express my

able mirth.

"My dear Mr. D., I cannot express my corrow" (which was very true). "What must you have thought of your reception and of my house?"

The Weishman was plucky enough, and not unnaturally in a frightful rage. "I thought it was a lunatic asylum, sir," he answered bitterly.

Then we save him three cheers, and

Then we gave him three cheers, and one cheer more. The hero of that evening fell at Balaklava a few years afterward; my tutor and three-fourths of that joyous company have long been dead; but when I think of that himi-table scene the humor of it sweeps wavelike over all, and for one fleeting minute drowns regret.

PARTING SUCH SWEET SORROW, But One Hard-Hearted, Practical Man

Wants the System Changed. Washington Post: "Say," said the nean-talking, but good natured man, what do you think of this seeing-people-off game, anyhow? I think it's worn out and no good, and productive of svil effects. You know what I mean-going down to the station to bid goodby your wife every time she goes as far as Baltimore—not that my wife ever goes to Baltimore, nor by a durned sight, if I know anything about it. But every time she starts out on some little trip she wants me to go down to the station

she wants me to average and see her off.

"When she's getting ready I remark,
"Bay, am I supposed to go down to the
train with you?" and she looks at me
kind of aggrieved like, and says, "Why,
of course sou are." That settles it, and
I've got to go. Well, if she's only going A. B. Gordon, engineer at the electric light plant, has handed in his resignation, to take effect as soon as his successor can be named. Mr. Gordon and grandmother, it can be named by the control of the gold at the train to open most of the gate at the train to open most of the gate at the train to open and signs, and ill that while we're walt fing for the gate at the train to open and signs, and ill miss you so muches grandmother is quite named by her are

-sort o' works upon me, too, and I be Diskenson tell into the plot readily sin to wonder if I'm ever going to see enough, but when he broached the subelect to Mrs. Dickenson, she remarked, apropes of nothing in particular:

"You men are all allike."

"Well, my dear," said Dickenson, hug, and a fellow gets one of her tears Jump the track, and a whole line of that lot. Then there's got to be a public hug, and a fellow gets one of her tears on his nose always—and, well, by the time I've got done looking after the train I feel like going right across the street and taking seven long, high ones, just to sort of drown the dinkey feeling of misery the seeing-off act always throws into me.

"I think the breakaway ought always happen at the house, and in private, and then, if there are to be any weeps, there's a show for the redness to wear off her nose before she starts. How about it?"

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Wheeling, Sept. 17, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the cit taxes for 1898 will be due and payable at the office of the City Collector, Publisuilding, Saturday, October 1, 1898. Per sone paying all their taxes any day durin the month of October will be emitted to discount of 2 per cent on city taxes.

The taxes on real estate will bear interest from November 1, 1998, at 29 per cent per annum until paid. Bave 12 per cent beaving on time.

JAMES K. HALL, City Collector A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

STATE MEDICAL EXAMINATION, The State Board of Health of West VI

Administrator of the Estate of Conrad Scheller. augs

The State Board of Health of West Virginia will convene at the Court House, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Wednesday, October 19, 1885, at 5.20 a. m., for the purpose of examining applicants for license to practice medicine in this state. For application bianks, address, For application bianks, address, Secretary Sta.A. R. BARBEES, M. D., H. A. BARBEES, M. D., Clerk S. B. of H. W. Va. 825 REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF ELEC

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